

STONY PLAIN SUN.

VOLUME SEVENTEEN

STONY PLAIN,

ALBERTA, THURSDAY,

MARCH 25 1937

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"An Unwarranted Invasion of Personal Liberty."

Members of the United Church Ministerial Association of Edmonton have sent a formal protest against enactment of Bill No. 35, presented in the Legislature last week, which provides for the licensing of all trades, businesses, occupations and professions in the province. The protest is worded as follows:

"We recognise the necessity of the government of human conduct by law, and the principle of the submission of the individual to the common weal. As an association we are concerned to conserve the values of obedience to Government. But for that very reason, we would point out the necessity of the utmost care that no legislation should make the individual entirely subject to the caprice of any Government, much less of any individual Minister. For we believe in the principles of freedom of conscience and of liberty of action for men of good will.

"In common with all the people of the British domain, we cherish the hard won liberties we now enjoy, and deplore the regimentation of people in certain other countries.

"In our judgment, the proposed Bill No. 35 of 1937 constitutes an unwarranted invasion of personal liberty, and places every individual completely in the control of the State, and stultifies his freedom of conscience.

"However much we may believe in the good intention of the present Government not to employ the absolute power over the individual conferred in this Act, to the detriment of the individual, we cannot be confident of the good intention on the part of subsequent and unknown Governments, and we believe no Government is righteous enough to take to itself the freedom of all the people.

"Therefore he it resolved that we hereby protest against the said proposed Bill No. 35 of 1937, and humbly petition against its enactment."

"HELLO, NEIGHBOR!" A 3-ACT COMEDY, AT KELLY'S HALL, ON FRIDAY, APRIL THE 16th.

'37 License Plates Now in Style

Thru the courtesy of the Provincial Secretary's Department, and at the request of the A. M. A., motorists who otherwise would have had to wait until April 1st the opening day of the Government's fiscal year, for their new licenses, will be allowed to purchase the 1937 car licenses and use the roads during the last seven days of March, commencing today, the 25th. The change, in part, was made for the benefit of the service garages as much as the convenience of motorists, it was claimed, giving the stations an opportunity to sell more gasoline, oil and accessories. The plates were on sale in Edmonton on Monday, and motorists from this district took advantage of the offer.

The Coronation Celebration.

Now that a settlement has been arrived at on the question of whether our much-advertised and world-renowned Premier will attend the Coronation celebration in London next May, we now turn our attention to the matter of holding a celebration here for the stay-at-homes.

Considerable progress has been made in other centers in organizing and making preparations for the event, which is now only seven weeks away.

In furtherance of this idea, a public meeting was called by the Mayor for Saturday evening last, March the 20th, in the town hall, at which Mayor Outway presided. There was a small attendance.

An effort will be made, apparently, to combine the celebration of Arbor Day with the Coronation celebration, and in furtherance of this idea a large-scale tree planting program has been arranged for.

The committee who will have charge of the tree planting for that day consists of Mayor Outway, Mrs. C. Wood and Mr. John Willie.

A suggestion was made to have certain blocks in the residential section of the town set out, in which different sorts will be planted in each block. The committee to interview the residents of the blocks concerned, and seek their co-operation.

Trees are to be planted on the school grounds, to carry out the usual Arbor Day proceedings; with each pupil planting a tree to be given a metal token, on which will be stamped the year and name of the planter.

The choice of the variety of trees to be planted fell on birch, spruce and Western poplar. The regular popular and cottonwood variety are in the discard.

Mention having been made of the fact that the S. F. H. athletes have arranged for an athletic meet this spring, an effort is to be made to have this affair combined with the Coronation Arbor Day celebration on Wednesday, May 12th. This will be contingent on the weather in the meantime allowing the athletes to get into shape for the events.

The various committees are now at work; and a general meeting will shortly be convened, at the call of the Mayor.

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The Newest Spring Styles in Ladies' Hats, priced the Hardwick way---
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Genuine Basque Berets, pure Botany wool, washable; in nine colors.
Priced, each 49 cents.

The Popular New Tic-Toc Dresses for Ladies, Special at \$1.79.

"Velva Suede" Tailored Bloomers; small, medium, large. 79c. each.

Men's Caps at 98 cents and \$1.25.

Boys' Caps at 49c. and up.

Dress Shirts at 98c., \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.95.

Men's Oxfords at \$2.95 and \$3.95.

Boys' Oxfords, \$2.25 and \$2.50.

Grocery Specials--Lots of them.

Quaker Catsup, 2 large tins for 27 cents.
Marshall's Scotch Herring, 19c. per tin.
All-Star Brand Coffee, at 33c per pound.
Aylmer Soups, delicious during Lent, 3 tins 25c.
Kellogg's All Bran Muffins, 19c. package.
Imported Norway Sardines, 3 tins for 29c.
Sunland Cheese Nips, 2 packets for 19c.

SEEDS: Steele-Briggs's and McKenzie's, from 3 cents a packet.

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PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

Hazards Of The Highway

In common with residents elsewhere, the people of the prairie provinces are subjected to seasonal dangers resulting in loss of life and property, the incidence and severity of which could frequently be appreciably mitigated with the exercise of more care.

In the winter months on account of severe climatic conditions on the prairies, lives are lost and property destroyed by fire. With the advent of spring when the exigencies of work and a long pent-up desire for outdoor pleasures beckon them into the open, people exchange the hazards of fire at home for the dangers of the highways and the byways. For six or seven months after the spring thaw, one expects to read almost daily of automobile crashes in which one or more lives are lost and others taken to hospital with broken bones, severe gashes and contusions and shattered nerves. And yet nine times out of ten these catastrophes could have been avoided with the exercise of more care.

Until quite recently it was thought that a very substantial proportion of these accidents was due to defects in equipment, weak brakes, ineffective lights, tires in bad condition and the like. Recent analyses of causes of accident, as far as it is possible to determine causes, show, however, that a surprisingly small percentage of accidents is caused by defective equipment, despite the number of decrepit vehicles on the road and the neglect of many drivers to keep their cars and equipment in first class condition. Experts have come to the conclusion as a result of experience and compilation of available data, therefore, that the human element is the greatest single factor in the appalling toll of life and limb on the highways and this can be translated into terms of carelessness or wilfulness.

In the latter category must be placed the driver who gets behind the wheel with liquor under his belt, the driver who insists on streaking across the landscape, hell bent for leather, in grim determination to beat his previous best, regardless of road and traffic conditions and the driver who crowds others perilously close to the ditch rather than keep his own side of the centre of the road. Perhaps to these should be added drivers with glaring headlights who neglect the common courtesy of dimming their lamps at the approach of oncoming cars in the opposite direction.

In other words, it is the consensus of opinion of many authorities, that a substantial proportion of the accidents which provide headlines for the daily papers are due to failure to practise the golden rule: "Do unto others as you would they should do unto you."

For such wilful disregard of the rights of other users of the common thoroughfare penalties can scarcely be too severe or regulations too stringent and greater recourse should be had to cancellation of licenses for offences subsequent to a first conviction. The slaughter of the innocents at the hands of offenders is too great to permit of leniency where wilfulness can be proved.

Not the least dangerous of these wilful offences is the practice of "hogging the road" and not the least of those offenders is the driver of the big and heavily laden commercial truck who straddles the crown of the road and refuses to yield an inch to meeting and overtaking vehicles. Not all drivers of these juggernauts, of course, are guilty of this offence, but sufficient complaints have been voiced against this practice during the past year or two, to establish evidence that too many truck drivers are using the highway without discretion and without regard for the comfort and safety of automobile drivers.

Governments can do much to reduce the risk of accident from this source by encouraging other drivers on the highway to report the license number of this class of offender and a series of reports against the same individual might well be taken as prima facie evidence of his guilt, which, no doubt, it would be.

Good citizens who themselves observe the decencies of the road and practice courtesy to others could do much to purge the highways of some of its terrors if they were of the type of palpably villainous actions in violation of the rights of the motoring public.

Hazards of the highways would unquestionably be materially minimized if motor clubs and kindred organizations in co-operation with the government, would enroll their membership as amateur custodians of the laws of the road and if every right-minded user of the highway would constitute himself a patrol to safeguard the interests of himself and his fellow men and their families.

HOW TO OVERCOME ITCHING PILES

If you are annoyed with itching piles or rectal aches, do not neglect the cause or run the risk of an operation. Itching, aches or painful passages of stool, is nature's warning and prompt treatment should be secured at once. For this purpose get one of our druggists a package of Hemorrhoid and use as directed. This formula, which is used internally, quickly relieves the itching and soreness and aids in healing the sore, tender spots. Hemorrhoid is a common ailment and is highly recommended. It is easy to use and it secures the instant relief for a cure. To risk an operation when a simple remedy is at hand is to incur a needless loss of time and a reasonable cost.

Maturity and maximum strength is not attained until the bones are well hardened for heavy harness until they reach the age of 5 or 6. This horse is at its best between the ages of 7 to 10.

Kept Their Promise

Mrs. J. B. Curry, 90, has a new black dress. Back in 1897 Mrs. Curry was the first customer in a newly opened department store in Adelaide, Australia. The management presented her with an outfit of clothing and told her if she came back when she was 90 they would give her another gown. They kept their promise.

The size of the brain does not prove the intelligence of a person, according to Dr. Henry H. Donaldson, of Philadelphia. The blood supply and composition of the brain makes a man a scholar or a maniac.

Canadian Legion

International Organization Of War Veterans To Promote Peace

The policy of the Canadian Legion of exerting every effort toward promoting international harmony and world peace was given a practical turn in the announcement by Brigadier General Alex. Ross, Dominion president, of a committee appointed to inquire into a new international organization of war veterans recently formed for a like purpose.

This committee comprises Major Milton F. Gregg, V.C., Dominion hon. treasurer; J. R. Bowler, general secretary; Lt.-Col. R. de la B. Girouard, and Captain W. W. Murray, Secretary in J. C. G. Herwig of Ottawa.

The organization which has attracted the attention of the legion is known as "the permanent international committee of ex-service men." At present it has representation from 14 countries, including former enemy nations as well as former allies.

It was established at the behest of the British legion last November at a conference in Rome.

In Their Proper Setting

Canadian Mounties Will Be Seen On Horseback At Coronation

The famous Royal Canadian Mounted Police are going back to their mounts. At least the 35 who will represent this branch of the Dominion's law enforcement at the coronation of King George will take along their horses.

It was on their horses and in their scarlet tunics that the Mounted Police became known the world over for their efficiency, loyalty, bravery and resourcefulness. It is only in the modern that they so appear today. In real life as they go about their duties they travel in more modern fashion, by motor car, airplane, motorcycle or in boats. Only "once in a blue moon" are they seen on horseback. For the coronation, however, they are to have their horses and those who see the coronation will view the Mounties in their proper setting. This is as Canadians wish.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

SELECTED RECIPES

PIRATE BARS

- 14 Christie's Graham Wafers
- 1/2 cup sugar salt
- 1/2 cup dates
- 3 eggs well beaten
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 cup chopped nut meats
- 1 cup brown sugar
- Crumble crackers
- Beat eggs, sugar and salt and mix with salt and baking powder and add chopped pitted dates and nuts. Beat the eggs and sugar together and combine the two mixtures, mixing thoroughly. Turn into well buttered shallow pan. Bake in moderate oven (400 degrees F.) 20-25 minutes. Cut in bars while warm. 12-16 bars. Preparation 12 minutes.

STEAMED BATTER PUDDING

- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons Mazaola
- 2 tablespoon Crown Brand Corn Syrup
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1/2 cup bread flour
- 1/2 cup Benson's Corn Starch
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- Beat egg until light; add sugar, Mazaola, Crown Brand Corn Syrup and milk. Stir together flour, Benson's Corn Starch, baking powder, salt and spices. Gradually stir in the wet mixture and when well mixed pour into a greased mould. The mould should be two-thirds full. Tightly adjust the cover and steam for 1 1/2 hours. Serve hot with Buttered Sauce.

BUTTERSCOTCH SAUCE

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup Crown Brand Corn Syrup
- 2 tablespoons Benson's Corn Starch
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup milk or evaporated milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Melt butter; add sugar and Crown Brand Corn Syrup, stirring carefully until mixture is caramelized. Mix Benson's Corn Starch with water and add to first mixture. Stir and cook until thick and clear. Add cream and salt. Serve with puddings and desserts.

A Czechoslovakia company has become chief supplier of shoes in India.

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Art Of Water Divining

Has Been Taken Up Enthusiastically By Army In India

Steadily increasing interest in the art of water-divining in Aberdeenshire, Banffshire and Kincardine has led to the formation of a North-East of Scotland group affiliated to the British Society of Dowsers. Enthusiasts gathered at Syvie Castle, Aberdeenshire, on the invitation of Sir Ian and Lady Forbes, Leith, and took part in a series of tests. These include locating and ascertaining the depth of an underground stream and well; selecting a bottle containing pure water from a collection of six bottles holding various liquids; identifying magnetized and unmagnetized steel; finding hidden coils of copper and silver, and locating the water pipe and electric cable which supply the castle.

Colonel Bell stated that the army in India had taken up the art of dowsing with great enthusiasm. In a recent engagement on the North-West Frontier a dowser was able to find water in a valley where it had never been known to exist before.—London Times.

New Imperial Policy

Rt. Hon. Leopold Amery Says Economic Policy Must Be Developed

Rt. Hon. Leopold Amery, former colonial secretary, in an address at Leicester urged an imperial economic policy be developed.

Britain, he said, was easily capable of shouldering the cost of rearmament, "but I would say that in the long run, whatever our efforts, one small island on the northwest coast of Europe cannot sustain unaided the defence of a world-wide trade and a world-wide empire."

"We have got to bring a new world of empire into being to redress the balance of the old. Our policy from first to last must be an imperial policy. Our economic policy must be imperialist. At the moment of crisis our paths must not lie apart."

Sunspot Mysteries

Scientists Hope To Ascertain More About Their Effects Before End Of The Year

Sunspots surpassing in size, number and violence those of 1929, the summer when unprecedented rains flooded the western dust bowl, are predicted for this coming summer.

Already the spots, seen through the world's largest telescope at Mt. Wilson, California, exceed the 1929 average. They total now about a dozen daily and bid fair to set a record for the present century.

It is certain they will affect weather and radio directly. Further mystery of their indirect effects may be partly solved before the summer is over.

Present spots lie in two broad bands across the sun's face, each corresponding roughly to the temperate zones of earth. Their sizes range from continents to black fields larger than the whole earth.

The reason for their position is a mystery astronomers would like to fathom. Only during the "maximum sunspot cycle," as at present, are they seen in the "temperate" zones. In the "minimum cycle," when there are few, the spots gather in a belt near the sun's equator.

They are whirlwinds. But they whirl in the opposite direction now from that of "minimum" spots, near the equator.

Their driving force seems to be electrical and magnetic. They are black because their light is ultra-violet rays, which have far more energy and destructive power on atoms than heat.

They cause increased radio static, and are accompanied, near their edges, by bright flares of light, which cause short-wave radio to fade for 10 minutes to half an hour. Their cycles affect weather and crops.

It wasn't until he was sixty years old that King Edward VII. (George VI.'s grandfather) ascended the British throne.

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Cakes, Pastry and Bread

Many Young Canadian Pilots Are Now Serving On Royal Canadian Air Force

Britain's preparedness program has led to an exodus of nearly 150 pilots, holding civil flying licenses, from Canada to service on short service commissions in the Royal Air Force, government officials said.

It was emphasized the movement was not organized by government agencies but was voluntary on the part of the pilots who found the R.A.F. willing to accept their services. The pilots were generally young men attached to Canadian flying clubs.

Commenting on Sir Philip Rasmussen's statement in the British House of Commons, inviting Canada to co-operate in supplying pilots, defence department officials stated the government had done no recruiting for the R.A.F. so far. A few pilots from the Royal Canadian Air Force had been sent to England for special courses of instruction.

Officials refused to state whether any preparations were under way to send a number of R.C.A.F. pilots to England as suggested by Sir Philip. At present there are 152 officers in the R.C.A.F. of which 128 are on the general list and are active flyers.

These pilots are scattered over the Dominion at the various flying bases. Information concerning aircraft and pilots has been passed on to the British air ministry when requested, it was stated. It was also learned that a number of the civil 150 pilots now in England with the R.A.F. had been medically examined by the militia department here before they sailed.

During the past few years, a few pilots had left Canada to join the R.A.F., but the number increased rapidly following Britain's decision to re-arm and it has now nearly reached the 150 mark.

Some months ago it was announced there are several R.A.F. pilots in Canada taking special courses and one R.A.F. plane is being tested here for cold weather flying. But the reciprocal exchange of pilots between the two countries is not believed to be large.

A National Pastime

Collecting Queer Things Is Becoming Quite A Hobby

Collecting things, just as a small boy accumulates stamps, buttons or marbles only on a much grander scale, is becoming an American national pastime with many thousands of persons spending hours in search of rare hitching posts, antique music boxes, Indian arrow-heads and what not, states the Christian Science Monitor.

The growth of collecting as a hobby is reported by Mr. O. C. Lightner, who for three years has published a magazine called "Hobbies." He has observed as an indication of the trend the springing up of hobby shops in many cities, little stores containing all kinds of queer things, from buttons to firearms, which may be snatched up as prizes by collectors.

Most collectors start in an amateurish way and develop into specialists, said Mr. Lightner. Unlike the stamp collector, for example, the experienced ones limit their field. A woman in New York collects only lavender stamps. A man philatelist is interested only in those bearing the picture of Columbus. Others go in for animal stamps, for stamps bearing pictures of ships, and so on. Stamp collectors form the largest group, the hobby editor said. Next he placed the coin people or numismatists. After them come the antique fans and then probably the gatherers of Indian relics.

Rained Vegetables

He wore plus-fours and carried a large assortment of golf clubs.

"Yes," he said to the girl in the train, "I've had an awful day. Rained all the morning, and by lunch-time the greens were in a shocking state."

"Really?" said the girl. "We had asparagus, but that wasn't very good, either."

To show how pleased he is to see you, the Chinese shakes his own hands.

Out Varieties

New Highly Rust Resistant Out Produced At Dominion Laboratory At Winnipeg

In Western Canada Victory and Banner have long been the leading out varieties, a position they still hold. The need, however, for earlier maturing varieties as well as rust resistant types has resulted during the past few years in the appearance of several new introductions. More important of the early maturing varieties are Gopher, White Cross and Legacy.

Of the three, Gopher is perhaps the most widely adapted. Compared with Victory or Banner it is seven to ten days earlier maturing, possesses a stiffer but shorter straw and yields slightly less. The bushel weight is higher and the quality excellent. Gopher is recommended as an early out in all three prairie provinces.

White Cross, which originated at the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station, matures only a day or two later than Gopher. This variety has fair yielding capacity but may be criticized for its sameness of kernel and low bushel weight. It has given its best performance in northern Alberta.

Legacy was developed at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, and matures midway between Victory and Gopher. It appears to be adapted mainly to central parts of Alberta and Saskatchewan where it produces a high yield of somewhat slender grains of good quality. At the Brandon Experimental Farm, Legacy outyields Gopher but is inferior to the latter in bushel weight.

Anthony, a recent introduction from Minnesota, is popular in parts of Manitoba on account of its resistance to stem rust. It resembles Victory very closely in earliness of maturity, straw strength and kernel characters. Anthony yields somewhat less than Banner or Victory under drought conditions and distinctly better in rust years.

Two other rust resistant varieties of American origin, Minus and Russet, have been tested at Brandon. Both have proved to be of poor quality, particularly the former which possesses objectionable yellow kernels.

Vanguard is a new highly rust resistant out produced at the Dominion Rust Laboratory, Winnipeg, and shortly to be released for distribution. Results from recent co-operative tests show it to be two days earlier maturing than Banner, stiffer strawed and approximately equal in bushel weight and yielding capacity. The quality of grain is very satisfactory.

Rich patriarchs of ancient Rome planted fruit trees on the summits of high towers and house-tops, thinking that this enabled them to live under the protection of the gods who watched over orchards.

A new umbrella is fitted with a small window so that the user can see where he is going. Or whether the owner is coming.

Hearts Are Trumps In Jiffy Knit



PATTERN 5612

"Like to be 'Queen of Hearts'?" This amusing blouse of all-over heart design and fashionably full sleeves, is a charmer, and end of fun to knit! See, the spaced hearts are simply openwork stitches outlined with basketweave of contrasting color. Fashion the new Tyrolean effect. As a playful touch, add heart-shaped buttons and buckle. Worn with suit or matching plain knitted skirt, this blouse is "tops!" In pattern 5612 you will find complete instructions for making blouse, and also a plain knitted skirt in size 16 to 18 and 34 to 40; an illustration of it and of the finished blouse; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern and 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) go to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper-Printed, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Future Of Great Northern Areas Of Canada Lies In Development Of Minerals

Robes Are Costly

Costumes For Coronation As Expensive As They Are Magnificent

Dresses, gowns and robes for the coronation services in Westminster Abbey are as expensive as they are magnificent. A duchess may spend \$2,000 for the one outfit and it can only be worn for coronation ceremonies.

A peeress of the baroness degree will have to pay more than \$800 and the cost mounts as the owner scales the social ladder. Nor do these figures include such extras as jewels and as these include tiaras, necklaces, clips, brooches and pins, they represent a tidy sum.

Robes for the peeress must be of crimson velvet or of purple velvet if the wearers are of blood royal. The court gowns worn under must be white, cream, gold or silver. However, for those less favorably situated, there are such made-goods as machine-woven velvet, which is considerably cheaper, and rabbit not infrequently passes for ermine.

The robe consists of three separate parts, the velvet kirtle or gown, opening in front to show a court dress beneath, the train also of velvet falling from the shoulders, and over that a short ermine cape. A duchess does not pay more merely because she is a duchess, but because her robe has a longer train and a wider ermine trimming.

Have Become Players

People Who Formerly Watched Games Enjoy Playing Them

We note in an Ontario paper some discussion about a plan for a professional baseball league to include cities from 15,000 to 50,000, but the writer was somewhat skeptical about attendance at the games.

As a matter of fact, attendance at baseball and soccer games in many cities has fallen greatly in the past few years, for the very simple reason that the people who used to go and sit in the bleachers are now chasing a golf ball, swimming in one of the hundreds of public swimming pools or otherwise playing instead of watching other play. It is said that one of the reasons that hockey crowds at Montreal are somewhat disappointing this year is because so many people have taken up skating and tobogganing.

It's a healthy sign when people would rather play and sweat than sit and watch. It is to be hoped that the bleachers and watch other play. —Lethbridge Herald.

A doctor at Munich, who has been collecting transportation tickets for years and now has 40,000 specimens from 140 countries, claims he has the best collection in Europe.

Stretching from Hudson Bay on the east to Alaska on the west, and from the northern boundaries of the province of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia to the North Pole, the Northwest Territories occupy 1,500,000 square miles, or more than two-fifths of the area of the Dominion. Although about one-third the area of Europe, the population is only 25,000, including Indians and Eskimos.

In spite of the northern latitude the Territories are not a region of perpetual ice and snow as many believe. Although the winters are long and cold the temperatures are quite high in summer. The long days of sunlight promote rapid growth of vegetation, so that in some places grains and vegetables are grown for local consumption, even as far north as the Arctic Circle. The so-called barren lands yield a profusion of wild flowers and mosses. The northern limit of timber growth runs in a sweeping diagonal line from the mouth of the Mackenzie River to Churchill on Hudson Bay, and timber suitable for mining purposes is cut on the shores of Great Bear Lake.

Since the seventeenth century the Northwest Territories have been an important producer of furs and since 1922 have yielded a fur harvest valued at more than \$27,000,000. Notwithstanding the importance of the fur industry to the economic life of the Territories, recent events have shown that the future of this great northern area lies in the development of its mineral resources. Attention was first drawn to the mineral resources of the Canadian North by the gold strike on the Klondike River in the Yukon in 1896, and since then the Yukon has produced gold to the value of more than \$192,000,000.

In the Northwest Territories the most important mineral development prior to 1920 was the bringing into production of two oil wells on the Mackenzie River 42 miles below Norman, and about 875 miles north of Edmonton. The discovery attracted considerable attention, but the wells remained capped until 1929, when a market for the oil was found in the Great Bear Lake mining field, where pitchblende deposits, from which radium is obtained, were discovered in 1930. The Great Bear Lake development has been of importance not only because of the radium alloy deposits, but because of the inspiration it has given to prospecting and mining in the Territories by calling attention to the fact that large scale operations are possible in a region that, prior to 1920, was doubtfully regarded as a profitable mineral country because of problems of distance and communication.

Following the discovery of the Great Bear mine field, from gold was found near the mouth of the Yellowknife River in 1934. A number of other promising discoveries have been made, including those at Outpost Islands in Great Slave Lake in 1935, and at Golden Lake in 1936. Nickel, and lead zinc deposits have been found also, and some development work has been carried out. Lignite coal has been discovered in several places.

Revived Old Law

Father Warned Against Interference Under Act Of 1866

A boy who snatched his headmaster at Grimsby, England, inadvertently "brought to life" a statute of Edward III, enacted in 1366.

After the snatching incident the boy was sent to his room by the headmaster. Instead he went home and returned with his father. Father, it was alleged, shouted at the headmaster, used bad language and invited him to join in a fight in the school yard.

Father was summoned under the 1366 act for conduct likely to cause a breach of the peace. The case was dismissed, but father was warned not to interfere with school duties.

In the middle ages, Italy was the greatest resort for students desiring higher education.

Developing Volcanic Ash

New Industry For Saskatchewan May Result From Research

Research on deposits of bentonite and volcanic ash in western Canada may lead to their development for domestic use, the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy was told at its annual meeting in Montreal.

Prof. W. G. Worcester of the University of Saskatchewan and the National Research Council, has already made progress in improving the bleaching qualities of these clays of treating them with acid, it is reported.

The clays are used in the oil and hard industry for purifying and decolorizing oils, gasolines and fats. Formerly Canadian manufacturers depended on imported clays.

Deposits of volcanic dust in Saskatchewan are already being used for cleansing and scouring compounds.

New methods for extraction of metals from ores have been developed due to the demands of industry for metals of the highest purity, according to a paper to be read by Prof. J. V. McEwen.

Present methods of treating the demands for nearly 100 per cent. pure metals largely by electrolytic refining, the paper says. By this method valuable new metal by-products are being recovered.

Canada has recently become an important producer of pure cadmium, selenium and tellurium due to electrolytic refining. The metals were remained as impurities in other methods of treating ores.

Radium produced in Canada is exceptionally free from mesothorium and other impurities. Dr. G. G. Lawrence said in a paper prepared for delivery before the institute.

The Sea Of Life

Is Well Applied To Our Journey Through This World

The person who first used the term "the sea of life" drew a most apt metaphor. From the time a person is rocked in the cradle of sound sleep until a half dozen of his friends "how the moss down" six feet under the earth, there is something in his life that smacks of the mighty deep. The stage of infant squalls over the little clipper gets his sea legs under him and prepares to learn to sail his own particular little fleet through the years. If he held a real view he would probably discover his armada contains the S.S. Friendship, the flagship that leads him safely through calm or stormy water; the S.S. Hardship that tags along in spite of his best efforts to outlive her; the S.S. Ownership that is his pride and joy not to mention the Courtship with her cargo of apices.

And if the little skipper learns to put into the harbor of sound thoughts he will avoid the gales that make his passage to Eternity Landing hazardous. — St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Work To Be Done

Training Young People To Take Places Of Older Men

The following is taken from *Shining Lines*, Linotype News. One large California employer told Jack Deane, the Texas lumber publisher, about his inability to get satisfactory help. "The trouble," he said, "is that for five years we have all been working with skeleton organizations, and we have not been building men to fit our needs. We must start all over again, building men."

Every employer should keep before him that oft-quoted sentence from Emerson's essay, "The greatest enterprises in the world for splendor, for content, is the upbringing of a man." All of us must interest ourselves in the proper training of young people who will take the places of those who are running things today.

A writer declares that the future of middle-class family life is in the hands of domestic servants. They will probably let the whole thing drop. 2195

Walls 50 feet deep and eight feet thick enclose the 50 vaults of the Bank of England.

MARKETING PLAN FOR WHEAT MAY BE ESTABLISHED

Ottawa.—A national system of marketing wheat and all other farm products should be established, Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture, told the House of Commons as a new attack was made on the government's manner of handling the western wheat situation.

The government hoped to have the report of Mr. Justice W. F. A. Turgon, royal commissioner investigating the marketing of wheat and other grains, in time to aid it in formulating its policy for dealing with the 1937 wheat crop, the minister said, as he defended the method used with respect to the 1936 wheat crop.

If a wheat board was to continue, he added, it should not be on a basis which would confront the country as a whole with a loss each year. That, he suggested, would be the result if a high minimum price were fixed under the present system. If a low price were fixed the farmers would not market their wheat through the board when the open market price was higher and the fixing of a low minimum price would tend to hold the open market price.

E. E. Perley (Cons., Qu'Appelle) launched the attack by moving an amendment to the motion to resolve the house into committee of ways and means declaring the house regretted action of the government which had made the Wheat Board Act of 1935 inoperative with respect to the 1936 crop.

Conservative Leader R. B. Bennett followed with the declaration a grave constitutional question was involved. He said the government, without authority, had not asked an act of parliament by an executive act.

Both referred to the fixing of the minimum price of 87½ cents subject to the condition the wheat board would not take delivery of any wheat unless the market price fell below 90 cents.

Parliament had passed an act directing the board to buy wheat at a fixed minimum price, said Mr. Bennett, and the government in directing the board to buy wheat under certain conditions had, in effect, repealed the act without authority from parliament to do so and made it inoperative so far as the 1936 crop was concerned.

Mr. Gardiner said the provision in the act authorizing the board to buy wheat did not mean it had to buy all the time and under all conditions any more than a provision that the board should sell the surplus accumulated in previous years meant it should keep selling every day while the farmers were marketing their 1936 wheat crop and so force down prices.

The act, he said, stipulated the price should be fixed with the approval of the government-in-council. This gave the government the right to approve or disapprove of the fixing of a price and to attack conditions.

Dies After Lengthy Illness

Colonel Primrose Was Fifth Lieutenant-Governor Of Alberta

Edmonton.—Hon. Philip Carteret Hill Primrose, 73, lieutenant-governor of Alberta since last Oct. 1, died at government house after a lengthy illness.

Col. Primrose was born in Picton, N.S., Oct. 23, 1864, and completed his education at the Royal Military College at Kingston, Ont. He joined the Royal Northwest Mounted Police soon after graduation and found himself shifted west. He was inspector at Regina, territorial headquarters, during the early days of the Northwest rebellion.

He was the fifth person to be appointed lieutenant-governor of Alberta. The appointment was made Oct. 1, 1936.

Consider Health Plan

Winnipeg.—Means of dealing with the increasing number of feeble-minded children in Manitoba are being considered by the department of health, the minister, Hon. I. B. Griffiths, said in the legislature.

To Build Pipe Line

Plan To Handle Fuel Oil For Mine In Great Bear District

Toronto, Ont.—Confirming the report from Edmonton that a sub-Arctic pipeline would be built the full length of the Bear River rapids to handle fuel oil for Eldorado Gold Mines, Limited, Gilbert LaBine, managing director of Eldorado, said that the line, about 8½ miles in length, would be built as soon as weather conditions permitted.

"We have now, at Eldorado, a total installation of 587 horsepower in Diesel electric units and an additional 307 horsepower unit going in this summer," he said. In addition to oil for the Diesels, gasoline for the power boats comes from the skimming plant of Imperial at Norman. The equipment for the plant there, where there are three wells, was taken in by air when mining developments demonstrated that a large and growing market for its output could be anticipated.

"Fuel oil or more specifically, the cost of transporting fuel oil to the property of Eldorado at Great Bear lake has been an important factor in operating charges there," he said. "The 12-month supply must be moved in each year during the comparatively short season of open water. With the rapid recent expansion of production facilities at Eldorado's silver-radium properties, an assurance of sufficient supply is important as well as more economical shipment. We believe that the new system which is expected to be in operation this coming summer, will accomplish both."

Deterrent To Crime

Decide To Retain Hanging For Death Penalty In Capital Cases

Ottawa.—A special committee of the House of Commons recommended retention of hanging for the death penalty in capital cases.

The committee found the rope is as swift as the lethal chamber and at least as great a deterrent to crime. The committee recommended hangings be carried out in central places in each province because of the effect on the public mind of certain mistakes that had occurred in hangings.

The report of the committee, under chairmanship of George W. McPhie (Lib., Yorkton) was tabled in the House of Commons. The committee was established following introduction of a bill by Dr. J. K. Blair (Lib., Wellington North) to substitute the lethal chamber for the rope.

"The committee, having considered the evidence, recommends that no change be made in the method of execution," was the finding. The report said, and was submitted that on at least two cases there had been grave errors of judgment in carrying out the executions. "These errors created a revulsion of public feeling and no doubt are largely responsible for the present investigation."

Canadian Mining Institute

Hon. Michael Dwyer Is New President For 1937

Montreal.—Hon. Michael Dwyer, minister of mines for Nova Scotia, was introduced to members of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy in convention here as the institute's president for 1937. He will assume presidential office at the general meeting in April.

A scheduled address by Premier Maurice Duplessis of Quebec was cancelled when the premier advised institute officials pressure of business forced him to remain in Quebec.

Dr. J. A. Allan of Edmonton, a past president, and several other members of the institute, expressed opposition to suggested reorganization of the body to include a professional section.

The institute was not an engineering society nor a trader organization and there was no necessity for a strictly professional group, Dr. Allan said.

Honor Rarely Bestowed

Hollywood, Cal.—Deanna Durbin, young Winnipeg-born singing star, was informed she will be made an honorary colonel of the Canadian Legion, Los Angeles branch. The honor rarely bestowed, was last given to an actress in 1928 when Mary Pickford of Toronto was made a colonel.

NEW AIR MINISTER



Sir Cyril Newall, the new chief of British aviation, upon whose shoulders rests the responsibility for carrying through Britain's aim for air supremacy.

Italian Troops In Spain

Britain Instructs Ambassador At Rome To Make Inquiry

London.—Great Britain instructed her ambassador to Rome to make "urgent inquiries" into the reported presence of great numbers of Italian troops in Spain.

This became known after Foreign Secretary Eden acknowledged in the House of Commons he had received reports an undetermined number of Italian soldiers had landed at the insurgent port of Cadix in an Italian ship on March 5.

At the same time the British government admitted the Spanish government had proposed to give both Great Britain and France "concessions" in Spanish Morocco—now held by insurgents—in return for war aid. Informal sources said more consideration of such a proposal was "out of the question."

Aid From Japan

Reported Japanese Officers Are Assisting Spanish Insurgents

London.—A number of Japanese officers are aiding the Spanish insurgents in Spain, the diplomatic correspondent of the Manchester Guardian declared.

"It would now appear that the notorious incompetence of General Franco is coupled with a lack of enthusiasm on the part of foreign volunteers (Italians) who believed they were being sent to Africa."

"There also has been some murmuring among their officers. Among the Germans on the rebel side there also seems to be no great eagerness to fight. German military authorities are finding it difficult to get genuine volunteers."

WITH THE SKI-ING CHAMPIONS AT BANFF



During the past week ski-ing experts from various parts of the world have been competing in the Dominion ski championships at Banff. Here we see Pat Christie, Ski Club of Montreal, executing a spectacular gelande-sprung.

New Finance Plan

Calgary Taxpayers Approve Plan Of Eastern Bondholders

Calgary.—Taxpayers of Calgary approved a "new deal" in civic financing, the "Fortin plan," sponsored by eastern bondholders.

In a plebiscite held in conjunction with an aldermanic by-election, the property owners supported the plan by 4,857 votes to 2,865 against. The plan was drawn up by Jules E. Fortin, Montreal financial expert. Under it there will be an equalization of the city's bonded indebtedness.

There will be cancellation of \$6,821,000 of Calgary bonds held by the city, and holders of other outstanding securities totalling \$17,463,148 will be asked to exchange them for new debentures maturing Jan. 1, 1962. The new debentures will bear an interest rate of four and one-half per cent, the holders obtaining, by payment in cash, an adjustment between the present rates of five and one-half and six and one-half per cent.

In the by-election George Lancaster, candidate of the Civic Government and Taxpayers' Association, was the winner. He defeated George M. Brown, Social Credit nominee, who was an unsuccessful candidate at the November city election. The vote was: Lancaster, 12,770; Brown, 10,707.

Coronation Choir

Twenty Canadian Singers Are To Assist In Celebration

Toronto.—At least 29 Canadian singers will have places in the coronation choir, made up of voices from all parts of the empire for the coronation celebrations in London, it was announced.

Sir Ernest MacMillan, principal of Toronto Conservatory of Music, has been requested by Prime Minister Mackenzie King to inquire what singers will be available in Canada. Those selected will pay their own expenses, it was announced.

The following have been appointed Western representatives who will have charge of applications: Saskatchewan, Prof. Arthur Collingwood, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon; Alberta, Vernon Barford, Anglican cathedral, Edmonton; British Columbia, Stanley A. Blight, Vancouver.

Testing Mechanized Units

British Army Carries Out Manoeuvres On Egyptian Desert

Cairo, Egypt.—While Premier Mussolini of Italy toured neighboring Libya, British and Egyptian troops held the greatest military manoeuvres in Egypt's history.

Some 8,000 British troops engaged in two important mock battles in the desert southeast of Helwan, along with planes and tanks. The manoeuvres were considered the initial major test of recently-mechanized units of the British army. For the first time Egyptian officers assumed executive roles in British army operations.

WHEAT PROBE SESSIONS TO BE RESUMED SOON

Winnipeg.—Council attending the Turgon royal grain commission sessions were notified from Ottawa that the commission would resume hearings in Vancouver, Wednesday, March 31.

Opening last Dec. 1, the commission adjourned over the Christmas holiday and again at the end of January to permit Mr. Justice W. F. A. Turgon of Regina to conclude his inquiry into the textile probe at Ottawa.

Dr. T. W. Grindley, Ottawa, secretary of the commission, and J. E. Coyne, Winnipeg, assistant commission counsel, are now en route through the west making arrangements for the commission sittings.

They are at present in Regina and will visit Calgary and Edmonton before going to Vancouver. When the commission closes its Vancouver sitting, it will move to Edmonton, Calgary, Regina and then Winnipeg. A sitting in eastern Canada is expected to be arranged after western hearings are concluded.

Appointed by the federal government, the commission is inquiring into all phases of the grain trade with special emphasis on retention and extension of foreign markets for Canadian wheat and flour.

Mr. Justice Turgon is in Ottawa at present and Hon. J. L. Halston, K.C., commission counsel, is in Montreal.

To Preserve Peace

Is Duty Of Empire Says Britain's Secretary For War

London.—"We must maintain at all times an expeditionary force equipped to the highest point of efficiency, ready at the shortest notice to proceed to any corner of the earth," Alfred Duff Cooper, secretary for war, told the House of Commons.

Plans to make the army more attractive to the recruit were announced by Duff Cooper as he discussed the army's estimated calling for expenditure of £82,174,000 (\$410,870,000) for 1937, an increase of £26,293,000 (\$131,465,000) over 1936.

The major interest of the Empire was the preservation of peace and for that preservation the British Army stood, he said. "It is our duty and our endeavor, in a world that daily grows more dangerous, so to equip and prepare the British army that it may continue to fulfill this function and render this service to mankind."

Report On Relief Camps

Many Men Found Work When They Were Closed

Ottawa.—Disposition of men in relief camps when they were closed last year was described in a final report on the camps tabled in the House of Commons by Defence Minister Ian MacKenzie.

On February 29, 1936, the return stated, there were 20,467 men still in camps. Railway work absorbed 8,125, farm work 641 and other employment 2,876. The rest were provided with transportation to any point within 500 miles they described as "home." These included 504 who were medically unfit and needed treatment before being taken off the rolls of the camps.

The relief camps were organized in 1932 by the national defence department to take care of an estimated 70,000 men who were homeless and without employment.

Examining Alberta's Finances

Investigation Is Same As For Saskatchewan And Manitoba

Edmonton.—Three officers of the Bank of Canada arrived here to open an investigation of Alberta's financial position. They were Alex Skelton, chief of the bank's research branch, J. R. Beattie and J. J. Deaton.

The investigation will take at least two weeks, they said, and will follow the same general lines as those held in Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

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Mink, martin, otter, Nov. 1—
March 31

Muskrat, Mar. 1—April 30. South
of N. Saskatchewan river, no open
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censes may be procured at The Sun
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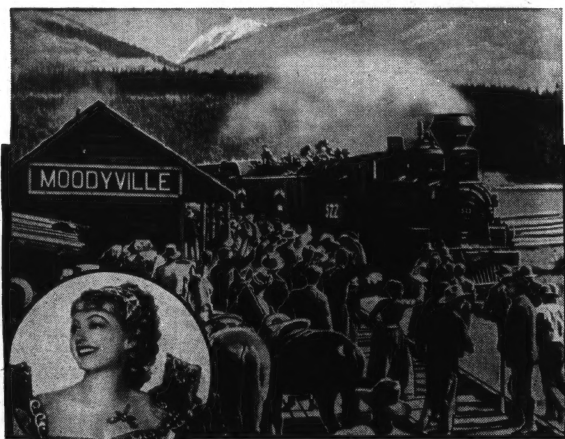
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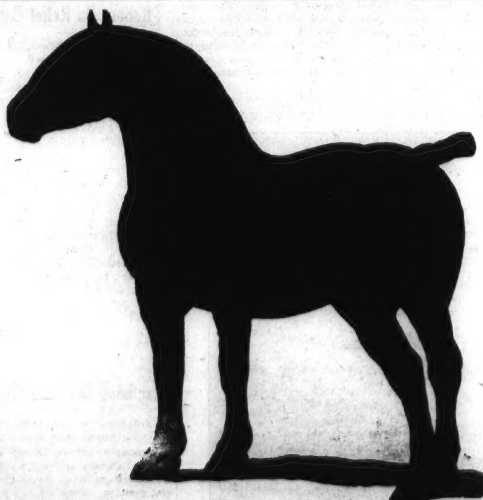
Silent Barriers—Canadian Epic



Depicting one of the most im-
portant chapters in Canada's
romantic early history, Silent
Barriers, film epic of the con-
struction of the Canadian Pacific
Railway through the Rocky
Mountains, had its world premiere
under the patronage of Her Ma-
jesty the Queen Mother and Mrs.

Stanley Baldwin in London, Eng-
land, recently, and its Canadian
premiere in Montreal. The pic-
ture, which will be shown in
theatres across Canada in the
near future, is based on Alan Bul-
livan's book, "The Great Divide",
and recalls the tremendous strug-
gle waged against Nature by the
giants of pioneer railroading in
Canada. The picture was made
in the Canadian Rockies last sum-

mer. The Gaumont British pro-
duction includes such stars as
Richard Arlen, Barry MacKay,
Antoinette Cellier, Lilli Palmer,
and J. Farrell MacDonald, who
relive the lives of pioneers who
didn't know the meaning of the
word "quit". The layout shows a
scene from the picture, the ar-
rival of a train at Moodyville. Inset
Lilli Palmer, one of the beautiful
stars of the picture.



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Women who dread motherhood, who suffer from backache and nausea, can be helped by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Read what Mrs. T. Roberts of 1174 Superior St., Buffalo, N.Y., has to say: "During expectancy and after my children were born, I always found the greatest help in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Before using this medicine, at such times I couldn't rest at night and felt too sick to be of any use. I hardly had strength enough to get around the house. After using this medicine, I gained my strength and was able to do the necessary work to carry on my life."

THE YELLOW BRIAR

A Story of the Irish on the Canadian Countryside

By PATRICK SLATER

By arrangement with Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER I.—Continued

Coming to Canada, these women continued to suffer and endure as their menfolk cut homesteads on these stony hillsides—but there was a touch of hope thrown in. And where there is hope, there is joy. One of the finest things Canada ever did was to put a kindly twinkle into the blue-grey eyes of these proud, poverty-stricken Irishwomen.

Their tongues may have been tart at times, but they were their knuckles to the bone in the service of their love. The Scottish Presbyterians may have been the salt of the earth in Upper Canada; but the Irish women gave it sweetness and light. These mothers of Methodist families were quiet, tidy, capable women; and it was a pleasure to watch one of them making ready an evening meal. They were whole-souled because they were home-lovers and were busy home-making. And among women, it is the home-keeping hearts that are happiest. The mother of a family was proud of her station as such; and, as a result, she was content to relax and drift quietly into the matron class. Her Irish eyes were smiling. One was not startled those days by seeing the worn eyes of an old woman looking out from a face made up to recall a youth that had fled. It is not every age of a woman's life a natural beauty of its own?

The bodies of these Irish women may have been stiff-necked with a curious family pride that had nothing much to justify it; but that very pride fortified their unconquerable wills and helped to keep their menfolk respectable. There was constant in their hearts a depth of love and loyalty; and like my old yellow briar, it burst into bloom at times.

... for her price is above rubles. She sought wool and flax and worked willingly with her hands. She stretched forth her hands to the poor; yes, she reacheth forth her hand to the needy.

She looketh well to the ways of her household, and eateth not the bread of idleness. Favor is deceitful and beauty is vain; but a woman that feareth the Lord, she shall be praised.

—The words of King Lemuel.

CHAPTER II.

It was early in the spring of 1847 that I first got to know that young girl's family, as I lived around the Tavern Tyne at Toronto. It is a long journey back, indeed, from life's end to the little boy at the starting of it.

My family were of the poor Irish. A sailing vessel, returning to Quebec for timber, that year called at an Irish port to load its decks, as cheap cargo, with famished and wasted emigrants on their wild flight from the famine and the plague. We're me! Unspeaking were the miseries of that long, tempest-tossed voyage in a filthy, fever-stricken ship. Half its human cargo were buried at sea; and as the vessel sailed past Father's Point, the waters of the St. Lawrence for miles behind were strewn with bedding tossed overboard by sailors making the decks ship-shape for port. As a flat scow was being towed slowly up the river near Prescott, my poor father was stricken down. He went under shallow earth quickly without benefit of clergy. My mother waited after the manner of Irish women, and counted her silver. It was a handful of coppers she had, with a few shillings bills and a shilling. A steambath brought the widow Slater and her small son to Toronto. How fortunate it was she had only one child.

My mother took lodgings with Mr. Michael O'Hagan in a small front house that still stands, in tottering decay, on the east side of York Street, a few doors down from Richmond Street. Our living quarters were upstairs in a small back bedroom, which we shared with a large family. She was only a slip of a girl, and she was one of them



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black Irish. You know what I mean? There was the mop of raven hair, the swarthy skin and a touch of down on the lip. Beyond the cruel, desolate ocean, there had been a sparkle of fun in her eyes, and the tongue of the laughing little baggage had been always on the wag. But the poor little Irish girl was fair distraught, now, with the outlandish ways of the crazy, new-world town, and sore afraid of its streets infested with protestants and nigger folk. She was sick at heart; she was homesick for the earthen floor of a sod cabin, with its friendly smell of burning turf and the sour butter-milk.

My mother got odd scrubbing jobs, day work like, and I ran about the street. A little lad of eight or nine years has some clear-cut impressions printed at that age on the tender, unscarred membranes of the brain; and they remain distinct and vivid to the end of his days. I got odd jobs myself, splitting kindling and doing chores in the morning for Mistress Kitty O'Shea, who lived in

a little frame cottage where Shepherds Lane now is. She was a jolly, ruddy-faced little body with silver always in her pocket; and she had fashionable ladies lodging with her. On the afternoons, Paddy Casey would come round with his open carriage and spanking pair. Mistress Kitty O'Shea and her stylish guests were driven slowly up and down King Street to see the sights and take the air. Of course, I did not understand the business at the time; but no doubt my friend Kitty wanted other folk to know the sort of house she was running.

In 1847, there was plenty going on in Toronto to fill a young lad's mind and keep his face agape. We had come from drippy Donegal where, in the little pockets and quarter-acre patches, "the pratties grow so small they have to eat them skins and all." Toronto seemed to me a stirring, big town; and things were in a constant commotion. Then, too, there were the public hangings. Adventure bunted into a fellow round any corner; and there was lots to eat.

(To Be Continued)

The press, so often accused of being bought, often wonders why the money doesn't arrive.

New Zealand forecasts a record year in automobile sales. 2195

Has Never Seen Movie

Woman Of 86 Got The Idea They Were All Terrifying
Eighty-six years of age and has never seen a moving picture nor been in a theatre. That is the record of Mrs. Mary Eleanor Elliott Johnston, Goderich, Ontario, who has just quietly passed the 86th milestone of her life at her home on Britannia road.

"What is it they call them? The talkies? I never quite got up nerve enough to go," apologized this active and alert "grand-dame." Her daughter, with whom she lives, went to a show once and saw a picture of a man being killed. That was enough.

BLINDING HEAD-ACHES VANISH

Amazed by Immediate Relief
Fruit-a-tives Give. No Longer Tired, Worn Out.

"I suffered agony from blinding headaches, indigestion and chronic constipation," says Mrs. C. Hutton, of Alhambra. "I tried everything without result until someone recommended Fruit-a-tives. I no longer had headaches and I once more enjoyed my meals. Fruit-a-tives do it! I had tried and were out." You too, can get new health by taking Fruit-a-tives. They contain extracts of fruits and herbs and act to stimulate the liver and flow of bile; cleanse the alimentary tract of wastes and poisons; tend to purify the blood of harmful poisons and acids. Give Fruit-a-tives a trial today. On sale at all drug stores.



STOP Itching
TORTURE in a Minute
For quick relief from the itching of eczema, hemorrhoids, skin eruptions, etc., apply this ointment. It is guaranteed to give relief in a minute. It is guaranteed to give relief in a minute. It is guaranteed to give relief in a minute.

Interest Cutting, and How.

Much has been said lately about reducing rates, especially on Government bonds. Like farming, running a store, or starting a cold gasoline engine, there are ways and ways of trying to do the job. There are ways which time has proven to be successful, other which lead to trouble.

The public is entitled to know what happens in the biggest business of this province. Their own government. Interest rates are one of the problems of that business right now. There are certain misconceptions in connection with this which should be corrected.

A Government can't reduce interest by default or breaking faith with those who loaned the money in the first place. Ontario did not reduce interest on her bonds to 3 p.c. just like that at all. The effect was a reduction to 3 p.c. What actually happened was:

Having established her credit by recognised methods of government finance, Ontario went to investors and BORROWED new money at 3 p.c. for which she gave her bonds, paid off old obligations as she promised she would do at the time the bonds were sold, and at the same time maintained her credit because she kept faith with those who had the surplus funds or savings to loan. She is still paying 6 p.c. on bonds that call for that rate, and have not run out.

Albertans should not forget that Ontario could not have floated new bond issues at all, let alone at as cheap a rate as 3 p.c. had her Government done what Alberta's Government has done during the past 18 months. Ontario did NOT, as the impression has been given, break faith with her "shareholders" by dogmatically telling them she wasn't willing or able to pay what she promised to pay when she received the money for her bonds. Investors, bondholders, or shareholders in Governments, as you like, would have found other places to loan their money if such had been the case.



More Profits Required

Every farmer badly needs more profits. Each can help to bring this about for himself by using some Registered or Certified seed.

Ask our Agent for a new pamphlet entitled, "A Seed Field On The Farm". It may mean money to you.

See the nearest Seale (Home) Agent.
SEALE GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED

37

A GOOD ROAD AND A NEW CHEVROLET SIX FOR REAL PLEASURE.

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WILL MEET THE GREATEST POSSIBLE NEED
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ALL BOOKS ISSUED BY THE INSTITUTE OF
APPLIED ART, EDMONTON.
WE HAVE ON HAND USED TEXT BOOKS FOR
HIGH SCHOOL AND PUBLIC SCHOOL GRADES.

Stony Plain and District.

The local Public and High schools close today, for the Easter holidays.

The chivari party which serenaded Mr and Mrs O Dreitz on Monday night were courteously received, and the captain given a handsome dounce.

Mr Kramer, of the C.N.R. staff, has rented the Arnbruster cottage, near the Federal elevator.

S.P.H. hockeyists were all set Friday afternoon to go to the City and play, on invitation, a return game with Selkirks. About 4 p.m. the bad news came that the game was off, owing to the poor condition of the ice. The game was billed to be played at Varsity rink. The added attraction was to have been, having the players photographed with their costumes.

St Matthew's Church was filled to the doors Sunday last, when Rev E Eberhart, the pastor, confirmed about a score of young people.

An oldtimer of the Bright Bank district, Mr Julius J Clausen, is holding an auction of his stock and machinery on Tuesday, March 30. This gives those farmers in that district an opportunity to procure their requirements, at their own prices.

A delightful birthday party was held in Stony Plain on Saturday night, at the home of Mr Hilding Larson. The party was to celebrate the natal day of Hilding. A large number of Hill's friends were in attendance, and the presents to Hil were numerous, costly and expensive.

WANTED—Good housekeeper; light work on garden farm. Please write Wm. Hallson, Stony Plain.

Norma Heichen of Holborn, who was successful in passing her Grade II Theory with first-class honors. She was a pupil of Mrs Percy Davidson.

On Wednesday, March 31st, there is to be a dance at Blueberry Schoolhouse. In addition, a one-cent Bingo is advertised.

On Tuesday, March 23, the funeral took place of Lorenda Schutz, two-year-old daughter of John Schutz of Mewassin. The service was conducted by the Rev Emil Eberhardt.

The young people of the St Matthew's Walther League are now busy rehearsing a play which is to be presented in Kelly's Hall on Friday, April 16.

CARD OF THANKS—Mr John Staub wishes to thank all those friends in division six, Inga Municipality, who gave him such hearty support at the recent election for Councillor.

BUTTER AND EGGS WANTED at The Royal Cafe.

Spruce Grove News.

Mr H Brox, the eminent painter and decorator, has been operating this week at the H Loeblich residence, west of town.

Jac Fuhr has been engaged to operate one of the Joshua Bowman farms, south of the Grove, for the coming season.

The Somethings-For-Nothing Club has discontinued its weekly sessions. A visiting Editor was informed on Saturday that, "until our basic dividends of twenty-five bucks a month are paid, there will be only semi-occasional meetings of the Club."

A large sized crowd of bidders attended the Albert Goebel auction this week, north of the Grove. Terms were cash, and fair prices were obtained.

Price of Bread to Go Up.

Edmontonians are worried about the threatened rise in the price of bread. Since last year price of flour has advanced by nearly \$1.50 a sack, one City expert claims. In view of this, the expert said it was imperative that bakers raise the price of their products. A rise in the price of the staff of life in Edmonton means a similar upjump in the price of this commodity for those here, at we are entirely dependent on the City for our supply, since our baker closed his takeshop.

The Ones Who Need It Most.

Declaring there was no thought of interfering with individual liberty, Premier Aberhart defended the Government's bill to license "trades, businesses, occupations and professions" when addressing the Prophetic Bible Conference in the Strand Theater Sunday night.

The Government had no desire to curtail the rights of the people, but it was determined to prevent others from doing so, the Premier asserted.

"I want to assure you that those who cry out the loudest against licensing are the very ones who need it most," he declared.

Dreitz--Albrecht.

Kornberger--Dreitz.

At Bethlehem Church, Edmonton, on Monday, March 22, Miss Leigh Albrecht became the bride of Mr Otto Dreitz of Stony Plain. Rev H J Boettcher, the pastor, officiated.

On Monday, March 22, at Bethlehem church, Edmonton, Miss Anna Dreitz of Stony Plain, became the bride of Mr John Kornberger. The ceremony was performed by Rev H J Boettcher.

Public Holidays.

Owing to the fact that tomorrow, March 26th, is Good Friday and a public holiday, all places of business in Stony Plain will be closed.

March 29th (Easter Monday) is a Bank holiday, and also a Postoffice holiday.

Lights on Bikes.

Under an amendment to the Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act, introduced in the Alberta Legislature by Hon E C Manning, Provincial Secretary, riders of bicycles will hereafter be obliged to carry lighted front lamps and lighted tail lamps, or reflectors. The bill was introduced into the House and given a second reading before the Legislature was required to close down owing to the death of Lieut.-Gov. Primrose.

The Market Report

WHEAT	
No. 1 Northern	121
No. 2 Northern	118
No. 3 Northern	106
No. 4 Northern	100
BARLEY	
2 C. W.	44
3 C. W.	42
Extra 1 Feed	42
No. 1 Feed	41
No. 2 Feed	39
RAPSEY	
No. 3	63
No. 4	59

NOTICE!

All accounts payable to Stony Plain Telephone Co. are to be paid to the undersigned at Sommerfeld & Mayer Garage, Stony Plain.
Edw. Mayer, Secretary

CLASSIFIED ADS. in The Sun bring results.

AUCTION SALE BILLS, WELL GOT UP AND PRINTED AND ADVERTISING

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